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beiden gegebene Beziehung." (Brugmann II 2 514). Which was prior, the adnominal or the adverbial use? Whitney for the one, Delbrück for the other. May it not have grown up indifferently with both; or at a time when all nouns were verbs and all verbs nouns; or when neither existed, but a *tertium quid* where later verbs and nouns did be; or at all events before there was any noun-verb consciousness? The termination was originally independent of the stem, having a full meaning of its own, but later co-alesced with the stem, at the same time shrinking to the mere shadow of its former self in meaning and also in sound; or the termination was never other than a part of a word to which other words were assimilated; or . . . But turn to the meanings of the inter-nominal genitive-ending, or rather endings. Does your own exhibition of them, or arrangement of them, or affiliation of them satisfy you? Perhaps it is otherwise with the sub-junctives.

But why even summarize however briefly such obvious considerations as these? Because their obviousness causes them to be disregarded, there are thousands of young men to-day engaged in classing each prescribed grammatical phenomenon they encounter under some rubric in this or that grammar. The intelligent Oriental sojourning among us asks: Are these lads in training for a federal judgeship? Some philosopher might associate the political sense shown by the British Legislature with the Parsing-classes in the Eton forms as reasonably as Wellington ascribed the victory of the 36,000 Englishmen at Waterloo to the football struggles on the Eton field. It seems a large price to pay for such laws and such victories.

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